

Miracle Drug NF-180 Saves One Little Pig

By DON ESTEP, News Editor

Once upon a time there were three little pigs, Hiram, Homer, and Henry.

Hiram was a poor pig, raised under poor conditions. He never had a chance.

Homer, of the middle class pig society, lived in clean surroundings, but there was a missing link in his life.

Henry, of the elite class, lived in a modern brick house. He had the link that was missing from Homer's life. It was a miracle drug called NF-180.

This is the plot of the story in a film called, "And This Little Piggy Had None." The premier showing was held last Friday at the Guignol Theatre. At this showing the first finished print was presented to Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Plans for the film started at the third national Symposium on Nitrofurans held last September in the Guignol Theatre. At this meeting Dr. Charles Barnhart, professor of animal husbandry, gave findings that proved the value of a drug called NF-180.

He was given a research grant to work on the drug by Hess and Clark Co. of Ashland, Ohio. The drug, now perfected, is used to prevent enteritis, an inflammation of the intestines.

The film was produced by Stuart Hallock, Department of Radio, TV, and Films. It was made in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and financed by Hess and Clark Co.

One hundred prints of the film have been made and will be sent to Modern Talking Pictures, New York City.

This company will distribute the film on a nationwide scale to county agents, TV stations, and farmers.

It was printed in color with part animation and lasts 15 minutes. It was used to show farmers who raise hogs how they can prevent their animals from contracting enteritis.

Part of the film as shot on location in Indiana and Louisville. Footage was also shot on the University's Experimental Farm.

Titles for the film that were turned down were "Love Litters In The Sand," "Pig Of My Heart," and "It Ain't Necessarily Sow," to mention a few.

So we find the big bad wolf huffing (enteritis) and puffing (enteritis), but this doesn't bother Henry, who was protected by the miracle drug NF-180.



Freshmen Learn About Sororities

Dorothy Garbor (left) shows a sorority pin to Betsy Binkley, Jo Deal, and Martha Smith at the annual Lexington City Panhellenic tea Saturday in the Music Room of the SUB. The three Lexington girls were among 150 prospective freshmen from the Central Kentucky area attending the tea.

College Of Nursing Enrolls 32 Students In Fall Class

The second class since the College of Nursing opened in 1960 will begin in September with 32 students. The students were chosen from 98 girls who applied for admission.

Dr. Marcia Drake, dean of the College of Nursing, said the number admitted has to be restricted because of the limited clinical teaching space available.

She added that although they use the Central Baptist and Shriners Hospitals to a limited extent for the clinical teaching, the

program cannot be as full until the University's hospital in the Medical Center is open in January, 1962.

Selection criteria for the new class are performance in high school, performance on the College Qualification Test given to high school seniors, and other general factors.

The students in the College of Nursing have mostly general academic requirements to fulfill in their first semester and they start studying limited nursing courses in the second semester. The amount of courses in the field of nursing are increased each year until the students complete the four year curriculum to receive a B.S. degree and qualification to take the test to become a registered nurse.

The 32 girls in the second class are from 19 Kentucky counties and four other states. Of the 29 students comprising the first class last year, 26 are expected to return in the fall.

FORTRAN Course

The Computing Center will offer an advanced FORTRAN short course next week beginning at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 129, McVey Hall.

The course will cover the methods by which FORTRAN writes a program, how to correct a program in the IT or SOAP phase, and how to interpret the various intermediate listings.

Those wishing to take the course should call the secretary at the Computing Center. Ron E. Cummings will be the instructor.



Taking A Break

Textbooks and summer don't mix decides Nancy Howard, Kernel Sweetheart, who finds it necessary to take a break from studying in the hot sun.

She is a senior history and political science major from Harlan and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

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University of Kentucky

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FOUR PAGES

U.S. Peace Corps Volunteers Selected For Foreign Service

By ELDON PHILLIPS
Coeditor

The United States Peace Corps is now out of the planning stages and candidates are being interviewed and selected for service abroad. Five projects in five countries have already been selected and volunteers are being trained for service in these areas.

A Peace Corps representative, from Washington, Miss Betty Behrend, was on campus Wednesday to interview students about their qualifications for service in the Peace Corps.

She interviewed approximately eleven students. Miss Behrend pointed out that her job was not to select people for the corps, but she was to consider the applicants' qualifications and decide if they would fit into the program.

In this way, she said, the applicants can save time by not taking the test if they do not have the proper qualifications.

People already selected for the Peace Corps are receiving training for two years of service abroad. Five projects are now underway.

Those selected are training at Western College in El Paso, Texas for a road building and surveying project in Tanganyika, Africa; at Rutgers University in Brunswick, New Jersey for community development in Columbia, South America; at U.C.L.A. in Berkeley, Calif. for secondary teachers in Ghana, Africa; at Notre Dame University for radio station management and community development in Chile, South America.

Training will begin soon for rural development and animal husbandry on St. Lucia Island in the West Indies.

Miss Behrend said the misconception that candidates for the corps will be 18 or 19 years old has been disproven by the average age of 23-30 of those now in training.

Examinations for Peace Corps applicants were administered yesterday and today at the Federal Building. After taking the test, the applicants will know if they are accepted in about two weeks.

Miss Behrend said they expect approximately 1,000 persons to be in service for the Peace Corps by the end of this year. She added that men who serve will not be exempted from their military obligation, but they will only be deferred during their time of service abroad.

There is a possibility that UK will set up a training program for Peace Corps volunteers, said Miss Behrend.

Students interested in the Peace Corps can still pick up application forms at the Placement Service office in the Administration Building. The applicants will be notified when the next test will be given.

Peace Corps representatives to interview candidates will be on the campus in the fall and the tests will be given regularly during the school year.

2,980 Enrolled In Summer School

A total of 2,980 students have enrolled at the University for the summer school session, according to the figures released by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

The all-time registration high for summer school was in 1949 when 4,050 students registered.

The Graduate School has the largest individual enrollment with 1,248. Other colleges and their enrollments are Arts and Sciences 618, Agriculture and Home Economics 117, Commerce 176, Education 450, and Engineering 326.

The enrollment according to classification is freshmen 165, sophomores 232, juniors 367, seniors 88, graduate students 1,248, and special students 280.

Col. Boys Named Head Of AFROTC Department

Col. Richard C. Boys, a 1935 West Point graduate and former commander of the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., is the new head of the UK Air Force ROTC detachment.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., Col. Boys has attended the British Staff College at Camberly, England, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In 1953, he was graduated from the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

He has taught at the United States Military Academy in the Department of Military Art and Engineering and has been the commander of the Basic Military Training Group and Deputy Base Commander at Sampson Air Force Base in New York.

During World War II, he served in Germany from 1944 to 1947. He has also been stationed in Japan where he was the Deputy Commander of the Yokota Air Base. His military decorations include the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Boys have two daughters and a son. The son, Lt. Joe Boys, is a 1961 graduate of



COL. BOYS

the United States Military Academy.

Col. Boys succeeds Col. R. W. Boughton, who has retired from the Air Force after twenty-two years of service, four of which were spent at UK. He is now assistant president of Long Beach College in California.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Parking Lots Planned

Plans for two parking lots to accommodate a total of 106 cars have been tentatively approved by the University according to Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer in the Department of Maintenance and Operations.

Mr. Farris said a parking lot for 31 cars is to be placed on the former Neville Hall site. He said the other lot will be located inside the horseshoe drive off of Lime-

stone Street and close to the present visitors parking lot. This lot will accommodate approximately 75 cars.

The plans are not final and the detailed drawings are being sketched for the University's approval, said Mr. Farris. He added that if the final drawings are approved the two lots should be ready by the time school begins this fall.

Mr. Farris said the Neville Hall lot will be used for permit parking and the other lot will probably be used partly for permit parking and partly for visitors. He said they would have to decide how many spaces are needed for visitors before they would know the number of spaces available for students.

Engineering College Has Nine 4.0 Students

Nine students in the College of Engineering maintained a 4.0 standing for the spring semester.

They are David Carlton Cowherd, Greensburg; Edward Golden Force, Sulpher; Louis Edward Furlong, Lexington; Thomas Olin Glenn III, Salyersville; Richard B. Isenhour, Charlotte, N.C.; Danny Jasper, Science Hill; Denis Earl Lowry, Lexington; Edward Myron Prell, Inglewood, Calif.; and Doyle Wayne Sims, Harrodsburg.

Lovelorn Column Begins Next Week

Fran Ganders, unknown adviser to the lovelorn, has consented to begin a column in the Kernel next week. This column, previously unpublished, unauthorized, unorthodox, and unsuccessful, will answer problems for the lovelorn on campus.

Those wishing to seek her advice should address letters to Fran Ganders, in care of the Kernel. The inquiries will be answered in the next issue. Don't miss this exciting feature.

This is a filler. It can also be called a space filler. It is called this because it fills space. This space is now filled.

Police Recover Car Stolen At Cooperstown

A 1957 Chevrolet, owned by Donald Elliot, E-220 Cooperstown, was stolen Saturday night. The Lexington Police Department said the car was taken from the corner of Woodland and Huguelet Avenues.

The car was found abandoned Monday on the Wilson Downing Road by the Fayette County police.

Approximately two weeks ago an automobile owned by Robert Y. Cooke Jr., a student, was broken into while parked in front of Haggin Hall.

Cooke said the vandals entered the car after midnight and took several small articles none of which have been recovered.

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WORLD OF SPORTS

By Dave Braun



Golfer Given Grant-In-Aid

A golf scholarship to the University has been awarded to Dick Hite, a 1961 graduate of Lexington Catholic High School, according to Dr. Leslie L. Martin, golf coach.

Hite, an 18-year-old Lexingtonian, was Lexington Junior City Tournament runnerup in both 1959 and 1960, and was a fifth place finisher in the 1960 State Jaycees' Junior Championships.

Presently Hite is playing in the Lexington Men's City golf tournament at Tates Creek Country Club. He shot a seven-over-par 78 in Monday's qualifying round to earn a championship flight berth.

A member of the Lexington Country Club, Hite has won the club's junior tournament the past two seasons and was champion of the Lexington Jaycees' Junior tournament last year.

Hite is the son of Mr. James L. Hite and the late Mrs. Hite of 425 Chinoe Road.

Once upon a time before it fell into a fantastic scheme of things, wrestling was a real sport, with rigid rules and dedicated champions.

The king of them all was "Strangler Lewis" and at one time he attended UK, until he finally decided that college was all a mistake.

When Jacob Frederick moved to Lexington with his family in 1897 to become a tobacco planter, he brought along his son Bob. His son took one look at the big city and became homesick for the north woods of Wisconsin.

At the age of 12 he not only looked older than he was, but he could handle any kid in grade school. He was known as "Big Bob Frederick, the boy who could throw a horse."

When 18, he read a book on wrestling by "Strangler" Evan Lewis and decided to drop the name of Frederick and add the name Ed Lewis. After he perfected his headlock, called a stranglehold, he became known as "Strangler Lewis."

"Strangler Lewis" entered UK as a freshman celebrity in 1911. From the start his mind wasn't on books and besides, he was ineligible to participate in sports. He finally quit after four months and was hired to coach the wrestlers at

\$100 a month, while also helping with gymnasium classes.

So it can be said that the man who once dominated the wrestling world, just as Willie Hoppe dominated the billiard table, and as Jim Thorpe dominated football, walked the campus of UK. How many schools can claim to have had an athlete so close to near-perfection in one sport as Ed "Strangler" Lewis?

A recent article in Sports Magazine has depicted the life of this great athlete and told why he was chosen for Sport's Hall of Fame.

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Horse Farm Tour Is Scheduled For Wednesday

A Bluegrass Horse Farm Tour for summer school students, faculty, staff members and their families will be held Wednesday.

All interested persons should register at the Student Union information desk by noon Tuesday. The tickets are available at \$1 each. Air-conditioned busses will leave the east entrance of the Student Union Building at 1 p.m. and return at 4 p.m.

The carriage collection and the grounds of Spindletop Farm will be visited as well as famous Bluegrass horse farms such as Walnut Hall and Castleton, well known for its standardbred horses as well as for its show horses exhibited all over the country under the name of Dodge Stables.

The tour will then go to Elmen-dorf Farm, where thoroughbreds are bred exclusively. The barns are patterned after English stud barns and Elmen-dorf was the first major breeding establishment in the United States.

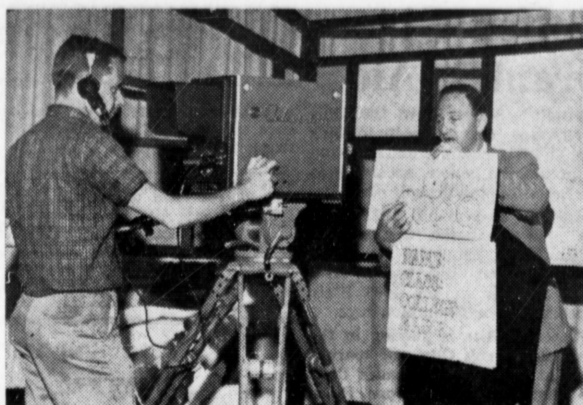
Spendthrift Farm will be visited last on the tour. It is the home of Nashua, the champion who won more than a million dollars.

Livestock Days Are Scheduled For Next Week

Livestock field days will be held Wednesday at the Coldstream Farm and Friday at the Princeton Experiment Substation according to Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

The principal speaker will be Prof. George Litton, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. He will discuss the livestock potential and prospects of the southeastern United States.

Research findings will be discussed at both stations and new equipment and facilities will be demonstrated. Dr. Garrigus stated that among the research results to be discussed will be "outstanding work with feed additives and some spectacular feeding trials with soy-bean hulls in different forms for wintering beef steers."



Ron Steward (left), engineering supervisor for WBKY, and Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, are demonstrating the technical aspects of televising a program. The demonstration was given in the department's studios last week for the television workshop held in connection with the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. The two-week workshop for teachers, principals, and superintendents interested in educational television ended Saturday.

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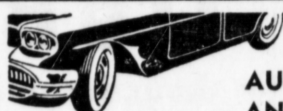
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